County Home Demonstration NEWS

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Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Ho ... Agent

Home Demonstration Club ... ugh, week of April 15-20:

Monday, April 15.- Pamplin ... ne demonstration club will meet ... the home economics room at ... Demonstrations: Consumer ... lems and buying house furnish- ...

Wednesday, April 17.- Wreck Is... home demonstration club will ... at the home of Mrs. John L. ...rson at 2:00. Demonstrations: ...sumer problems and buying ... furnishings.

Thursday, April 18.- Liberty ...pel home demonstration club ... meet at the home of Mrs. ... D. Kinney at 2:00. Demonstra...n: Consumer problems and buy... house furnishings.

Friday, April 19.- The Oakville ... demonstration club will meet ... the home of Mrs. C. D. Lewis ... 2:00. Demonstration: Consum... problems and buying house fur... ishings.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE

Copy the carefree hairdo of a Dancing Sprite! It's long, loose and encircled with flowers. This hairdo is easy if you have brushed your hair until it shines. Healthy, clean hair lends itself to any style or fashion.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Dental Technicians Are Scarce in U. S. Army

TOKYO. — Allied headquarters recently listed dental laboratory technicians, orthopedic mechanics and medical laboratory technicians in "scarce" categories, subject to retention for six months after they become eligible for discharge.

It said Washington had listed medical and dental officers with adjusted service rating of 60 points or 39 months' service or those more than 45 years old as eligible for discharge.

Hopes for Hosiery Hang by a Thread

WASHINGTON. — The only bright note on the lady's hosiery front isn't too bright.

The Civilian Production administration says it will be six months to a year before the shortage is over but that it should ease up very soon. Nylon production increases.

Uncle Sam Says

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Shell Action Is Seen by X-Ray

Radio Specialists Shown How Shrapnel Breaks Bone Without Contact.

NEW YORK. — Pictures of a pressure wave breaking a bone, of a supposedly armor-piercing shell defeating its own purpose, and of antipersonnel bombs in the act of exploding, were shown to members of the Institute of Radio Engineers at its meeting here, says the Herald-Tribune.

The pictures were taken with an x-ray machine that can operate in one-millionth of a second—20,000 times faster than a blink of the average eye. The machine was developed before and during the war by Dr. Charles M. Slack, assistant director of the lamp division research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, and Donald C. Dickson, a Westinghouse research engineer. It was used extensively during the war by army and navy ordnance experts and by scientists working on the atomic bomb.

Pressure Wave Breaks Bone.

One of the uses to which the machine was put helped to solve the wartime mystery of how a small piece of shrapnel can break a human bone without touching it. The leg of a small animal was placed before the machine, a tiny piece of shrapnel was shot into the leg, and pictures were taken at the proper moment. Although the shrapnel stopped in the flesh some distance short of the bone, the picture showed a pressure wave sent ahead of the fragment with shock enough to break the bone.

The machine was especially useful to ballistic experts, who were able to study the behavior of bullets and shells moving through the muzzles of guns, in flight, or striking targets. The story of the frustrated armor-piercing shell was shown in slides recently by Mr. Dickson. Pictures taken by the swift x-ray showed the armor-piercing cap breaking from the shell under the impact of firing, followed the two broken pieces in flight, and caught the main body of the shell in the act of catching up with and shattering the cap.

Tells Peacetime Uses.

Mr. Dickson, who read a paper prepared by Dr. Slack and himself, said that the peacetime uses of the x-ray device include the study of machinery used in refrigeration and electric appliances and of arcwelding. X-ray penetrates smoke and flame, and pictures may be taken of the rapid transfer of metals during welding, he said. The heart of the super-speed machine, he explained, is a tube designed especially to jerk electrons out of a cold metal cathode at a rapid rate when a high monetary voltage is applied. A vacuum metallic arc is created, supplying the electrons which crash into the anode at 100,000 miles per second, pouring an x-ray barrage through metal to make the exposure.

Other technical papers read during the final session included one on the development of a system for radio transmission of instrument readings in radio-controlled aircraft. The system, known as radio telemetering, was explained by David W. Moore Jr. of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument corporation. It consists of magnetic devices which may be fitted over dials on the instrument board of the remotely controlled plane or missile to transmit continuous readings over conventional radio equipment to the receiver, which may be mounted in another plane or on the ground.

110,000 in War Service Have Become Citizens

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Over 110,000 servicemen were naturalized during the war, including 13,500 in overseas areas.

Those located to Suez and from Iran to Christmas island, citizenship was conferred on members of the armed forces, the immigration and naturalization service said recently.

Seventeen soldiers and sailors became American citizens aboard the USS Chateau Thierry in the north Atlantic on the way to Iceland on February 19, 1943.

Wealthy Sarawak State Is Ceded to Britain

LONDON.—Sarawak, the rich independent North Borneo state with its wealth of 300,000 acres of rubber plantations, oil, gold and diamond resources, is being ceded to Great Britain as a Crown colony by its "White Rajah," Sir Charles Vyner Brooke.

Sarawak is one-fifth the size of Texas and has 500,000 population.

Japs Are Charged With Plan to Upset Fish Drive

TOKYO. — General MacArthur's headquarters charged Japanese government and fishery officials recently with a systematic campaign to break out of fishing areas assigned Japan since surrender.

Lt. Col. Hubert G. Schenck, chief of MacArthur's natural resources section, revealed that since the surrender the Japanese have submitted six requests for revision of fishing areas. Four were denied,

Becoming a Father Is Busy Day for Chester

WARDLE, Mass.—Chester Orlando, former G.I., calmed down from the excitement of becoming a father.

A maternity hospital awakened Orlando to tell him he was a father of the three-pound baby for which an incubator would have to be brought from Boston.

Orlando set off by automobile. A few miles from Boston his car collided with a truck, injuring its leg. He limped to a telephone, summoned a police ambulance which rushed him to Boston, then back to Norwood with the incubator.

He returned home. The kitchen range had become overheated and set fire to the house. The fire was extinguished.

"We haven't lost a father yet," a hospital attendant said, crossing her fingers.

Stonewall

Stonewall, April 8.- This farmers are all so busy with their work since the weather got good.

Mr. and Mrs O. R. Turnes had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jobe and son, Billy, Miss Alva Moore and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and small son, all of Gladstone.

Little Lawrence Myers Beard, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard celebrated his 2nd birthday Sunday in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Click. We wish for the little boy many more happy ones. He had for his guests at dinner Mr. J. H. Beard, his other grand-daddy, Mr. Parks Jennings and Mr. Homer Grantham, sides his parents and grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson spent Sunday with her brothers, Jessie and Tommie Davidson.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Florence Carson and Mrs. C. J. Harding are not so well at this time. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. P. Jennings spent the week-end in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Christian.

We are so sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler lost their smoke house and all their meat by fire last Thursday night, but are glad they saved the home.

Mrs. Anna Lee is spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Mrs. Florence Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gibson, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Drinkard spent last Saturday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lee Wheeler.

Royal Harding, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his home folks.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, April 9.- Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale last until bedtime Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coleman.

Mrs. Tom Robertson spent last Thursday with Mrs. Homer Reynolds. She spent the afternoon with Mrs. Willie Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burke, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Grow and daughter, Alice Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrett visited in the home of Mrs. J. K. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and son, of Washington, Mrs. Herman Robertson, ington, Mr. and Mrs. Lilton, of Lynchburg and cy Thompson and son, last Sunday with Mr. Tom Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie mother, Mrs Lula Beale prise on her birthday of home-made ice cream fashioned home-made Those spending the day Sunday were Mr. and Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Ba and daughter, Yvonne, Torrence and sons, Walker Beale. She rece nice birthday gifts.

Friends are glad to Mrs. Ora Patterson is b

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By The Editor

...tulations are in order for ...ppointments already made ...e planned for the Lee ...w seats have been in... ...and a new floor added. ...seats are the best ever ...of the public here, and ...had better be good or ...up and go to sleep.

...ever dipped snuff? We ...and don't intend to, ...other evening we came ...ral young folk around ...had found a package of ...were trying it out.

...Franklin, of Evergreen, ...have a hen that believes ...the problem of food ...He sent out to Appo... ...week three hen eggs ...easily have passed for ...

...rady journal we pick ...ng: "It's the best place ...e pin' hand is at the ...ver wuz arm . . . A diplo... ...who can't say the ...ngs in the nicest way. . ...goin' to uplift and ...better get under it."

...man is born into the world ...is not born with him. ...always work, and tools to ...to those who will, and ...the horny hands of ...busy world shoves aside ...man who stands with arms ...small occasion tells him ...to, and he who waits to ...task marked out shall die ...his errand unfulfilled."

...Russell Lowell.

...DGINS WRITES ...TER TO TRUMAN

...ty agent R. B. Hudgins has ...copy, as follows, of a ...he has written to President ...

...President, ...House, ...D. C.

...Mr. President:

...conference on ...ou were asked about a ...by Harold L. Ickes, for...Secretary of the Interior... ...nist. that "WW ...L. Lewis should be ...You laughingly declin... ...but suggested that ...ver read what the Dal... ...to say about tax... ...ation Rules, commencing ...column, had said: ...Federal law to pro... ...ainst arbitrary ...any labor leader or to ...ant and brutal men' ...ling unions and doing ...as they please."

...no national law to ...arrogant and brutal ...unionized labor only. ...can people are tired ...the continuance of un... ...and unreasonable de... ...organized labor.

...Sincerely yours, ...Boatwright Hudgins."

...sland Ruler ...nts to Join the U. S.

...ARL HARBOR. — Sixty-eight ...dark-skinned dwellers on ...square miles of tiny, ...Pacific islands have eaten ...chow, have farmed as ...instructed, have got ...with American-estab... ...schools.

...King John Sigrah, ruler ...in the sprawling Caro... ...written to President Tru... ...ating that the United States ...annex his coconutted king... ...his 2,300 subjects.

...group of Central Pacific ...an informal sit-down ...on their airfield jobs—until ...agreed to teach them Eng... ...in their off-duty hours.

...reactions are those of many ...leaders across the Pacific, ...livelihood was smashed by ...Japs but is being re... ...American civil government ...

...Marshall islanders months ago ...a barrage of sketchily writ... ...appeals to the Americans to ...

...navy can handle farming and ...teaching, but annexation re... ...says fleet headquarters, ...will have to await U. S. ...United Nations determination ...future policy.

...the islands are former ...mandates.

...engineers are reported in ...

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Road Program Will Benefit Va. Farmers

Richmond, Va., April 17.- Virginia's new program for improvement of secondary roads - the administration - sponsored measure to get the farmers out of the mud - will cost the average motorist 33 cents a month.

This apportionment of the one-cent increase in gasoline tax approved by the recent General Assembly to finance the program was announced by the State Highway Department. It is based on figures from pre-war level.

The average motorist in 1941, the year of greatest pre-war travel for pastures, drove about 10,000 miles. At 15 miles per gallon of gasoline, this meant he used about 700 gallons. The one cent additional tax thus will step up his gasoline bill for the year by $7.

But the same motorist paid $11.20 for his license tag in 1941. So, and r the 25 per cent reduction in license fees granted by the General Assembly at its last session, the sum is reduced by $2.80. So the net increase of the program to the average motorist will be $7 less 2.80, or $4.20 per year. By months this will be 35 cents.

From the standpoint of the rural residents, the small increase in cost to the secondary road user is well worth the price. Eighty per cent of rural travel is on the roads of the state primary syste mand 20 per cent on those of the second-ary system. Only 40 per cent of the additional tax will be paid by users of the primary system and 60 per cent by users of the secondary system, but the latter will benefit by much of the entire dollar spent on secondary roads.

Give Tourists Good Opinion Of Our Town

Spring is here and the war is over. Those two facts are uppermost in the minds of the American people who still are fortunate enough to have cars.

After a long three years and a half without gasoline, the American public is making up for lost time by visiting all those places they dreamed of while the war was on.

Appomattox, symbol of our country's one-ness at the close of a United war, is among these significance behind the battered old buildings of the Old Court House, plus the beauty of the open road with dogwood, redbud, and lilacs, has proved a magnet to visitors from practically every state in the Union.

Most of these tourists go on to visit the presen-day town of Appomattox. In their minds, the old and new sites of the Court House are inextricably linked. Let us see that a CLEAN Appomattox lives up to the expectation of our friends — these travelers!

Baptist Ass'n. M ets Today

The Appomattox Baptist Association is convening today with the Red Oak Baptist Church at Oakville Pct. W. M. Black moderator, will preside.

The annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. Frederick Jones, of Liberty Church, Appomattox.

U. S. Army Is Tagged With Long Job in Reich

WASHINGTON. — The dwindling U. S. army is tagged with sticking to its dual job of occupying and administering the American zone in Germany for many months to come.

This became apparent when Secretary of State Byrnes said the war department had agreed reluctantly to continue army administration in Germany beyond the June 1 deadline set last October by General Eisenhower.

Truman says nation eats too much and wastes food, in plea for helping feed world.

Spring Fever in Zoo

Even members of the monkey tribe suffer from that familiar malady, spring fever. A keeper at the Bronx, N. Y., zoo offers a baby gibbon a spoonful of tonic. Mama Susie looks on philosophically.

LEE THEATRE

BASEBALL GAMES

The Lee Theatre baseball team defeated Coatsville of Lynchburg here 6 to 5, in a practice game Sunday afternoon.

Two more practice games are scheduled before the regular season begins. Lee Theatre will play at Charlotte Court House Sunday, April 21, and at Appomattox Sunday April 28.

Red Cross Fund Gifts

The following list of Red Cross contributors has been announced:

Amount previously reported	$2,394.81
Coble Dairy	25.00
Old Concord Presbyterian Church	26.45
Salem Meth. Church	21.45
Mrs. Cheatham's Room	1.50
Mrs. Mrs. Harry Williams	5.00
Clifton Cumby	1.00
James Thompson	.50
Mrs. C. E. Massey	.50
Mrs. R. S. Baldwin	5.00
W. C. Sweitzer	1.00
T. H. Dickerson Family	5.00
Mrs. Dorothy Canada	1.00
Promise Land Baptist Church	11.60
Mt. Pleasant Ba. Church	10.00
Morning Star Ba. Church	15.00
Chestnut Grove Baptist C.	10.00
Bethlehem Baptist Church	5.00
Canaan Baptist Church	20.05
Springfield Baptist Church	20.00
Peaceful Grove Ba. Church	10.00
Galilee Baptist Church	20.00
Mt. Obed Baptist Church	10.00
Mt. Zion Baptist Church	10.00
Carver High School Faculty	11.00
TOTAL	$2,640.79

Production of new automobiles s speeding up.

Big Bone-Crusher

This huge bulk is "Gorgeous George" Bollas, 325-pound wrestling champion of the Western conference. He represented Ohio State U. at the NCAA mat carnival at Stillwater, Okla.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

One Death by Drowning; Another in Auto Accident

JOSEPH WALKER DOSS

Mr. Joseph Walker Doss died from injuries sustained by automobile accident on Route 24 near here about 1:00 P. M. Saturday.

He was born in Appomattox County on June 30, 1868, the son of the late Joseph and Lizzie Taomas Doss. He was a member of the Red Oak Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane Doss, he is survived by the following children: Raymond Doss, Madison Heights, Va.; Mrs. Annie Woody, St. Louis, Mo.; Clarence Doss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mattie Nash, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Jesse Doss, John Doss, Mrs. P. L. Fuller, Mrs. G. C. Lane and Mrs. Branch Lee, all of Petersburg, Va.; and Mrs. F. W. Cooper of Lynchburg, Va.

Funeral services were held at the grave at Red Oak Church Cemetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Wm. A. Irving, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearer swere: R. E. Smith, Charlie Lewis, Wile Moore, Preston Coleman, Elmo Wilkerson and Tom Marsh.

MRS. B. T. JAMERSON

Mrs. Nannie Garrett Jamerson, 72, of Pamplin, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bennie Massey last Thursday night, after an illness of six weeks. She was born in Appomattox County, January 21, 1874, daughter of the late R. B. and Margaret Garrett. She was the wife of Bryant Thomas Jamerson, by whom she is survived, with the following children: E. T. Jamerson, Mrs. Frank Irving, K. W. Jamerson and Mrs. L. Crews of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. R. E Roach of Hopewell, Mrs. Russell Neely of Danville, S. E. Jamerson of Washington and Mrs. R. C. Raine of Fairfax. She was a member of the Pamplin Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, conducted by Rev. Turner, pastor of the Pamplin Methodist Charge, assisted by Rev. W. M. Black. Flowerr were carried by her grandchildren and the active pallbearers were her sons-in-law: Frank Irving, Bennie Massey, T. C. Raine, Russell Neely, Lonnie Crews and Edward Roach. Interment was made in the Pamplin Cemetery.

Cancer Fund Starts Drive

The 1946 Drive to fight and control cancer is on. Virginia's goal for 1946 is $180,000; Appomattox County's goal is $630.

Last year, Appomattox County contributed $629.78. Three cases in Appomattox County were treated by the Cancer Foundation in 1945. Statistics show that 8 white persons in Appomattox County died from cancer in 1944; figures for 1945 will not be available until July.

Sixty per rent of the money collected in each state will be retained within that state for preventative education and to assist with more better hospitals. The most recent clinic has been opened in Lynchburg.

Draft Board Members Get Recognition

Members of the Appomattox County Selective Service Board were in Roanoke April 8 to receive certificates of recognition for their patriotic war service from Governor William M. Tuck. Those honored were: H. C. Pulliam, chairman, C. K. Hunter, B. G. Anderson and L. F. Ferguson.

Many Congressmen admit draft bill passed by House will have to be rewritten in the Senate.

Move to let the OPA expire is defeated in the House.

Senator Barkley asks Congress to act now on British loan.

Gen. Marshall back in Peiping on return visit to China.

Chandler Moore, 27-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, was accidentally drowned Friday afternoon when his boat overturned while he was fishing in a pond near Oakville. The body was recovered by the Lynchburg Life Saving Crew.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Coleman Moore, and by two sisters, Miss Dot Moore and Miss Irene Moore.

Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. W.A. Clark, pastor of the deceased, officiating.

Flower bearers: Frances Glover, Caltude Epps, Pauline Phelps, Frances Reynolds, Louise Harris, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. Grace Smith, Gladys Coleman, Avis Holt, Mrs. Milton Hunter, Bobby Phelps, David Phelps, Lois Coleman, Elva Harris, Katherine Cox and Polly Coleman.

Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. D. A. Christian, Ronald Hamilton, Howard Phelps, Wiley Moore, Tom Harris, Branch Coleman, Royal Coleman, Taylor Coleman, Charlie Lewis, Roland Smith, Clark Moore, Lewis Moore, Ira Phelps and E. B. Martin.

Active pallbearers were: Alton Moore, Everett Phelps, Floyd Coleman, Floyd Hamilton, Terry Rogers and Carlton Harris.

Interment was made in the family cemetery.

MR. N. D. MAYBERRY

Mr. Newton Dudley Mayberry, of R. F. D., Spout Spring, died at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, April 15, following an illness of about one month.

He was born in Campbell County on February 8, 1875, son of the late Wm. Edward and Martha Jane Scott Mayberry. He was employed by the State Highway Department maintenance force, and was member of Concord Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Jane Mayberry; and two children, Robert Newton and Mary Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. Emma S. Grisham and Mrs. Martha S. Grisham, of Appomattox; and two brothers, Eldridge W. Mayberry of Lynchburg and Edward W. Mayberry, of Appomattox.

Funeral services were held at the grave in the family cemetery near Spout Spring Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. F. M. Lucas, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, Appomattox, officiated.

Flower bearers were: Miss Dora Eagle, Mrs. Louise Eagle, Miss Shirley Grisham, Miss Katherine Farris and Mrs. Eleanor Burnett.

Active pallbearers were: Newton Walker, Hunter, Elwood and Newton Mayberry and Burton Crews.

MRS. C. J. HARDING

Mrs. Mary Jane Crews Harding, widow of Charles J. Harding, died at her home near Stonewall last Thursday, after an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late David and Mary Jane Crews, and a member of Hebron Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Verna Harding, and by five sons: A. Royal Harding, George Wiley Harding, Charles Walker Harding, and Jesse Harding, of Lynchburg, and Lyle Harding, of Norfolk.

Funeral services were held from Hebron Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. A. Irving, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Clark. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The active pallbearers were: Royall Harding, Jr., Robert Lee Harding, Bennett Harding, Clayton Crews, Marvin Crews, Tom Harrison, Willard Taylor and Tom Harrison, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were: Rufus Burnett, Cleveland Caldwell, John Burnett, Reggie Stanley, John Alvis, Richard Burke, R. B. Hudgins, Crawford Davidson, Osborne Davidson, Clarence Drinkard, Lester Carson, Brent Stratton, Rob Stratton, Mr. Whitten, Dr. R. H. Gross, W. S. Taylor, Street Thornhill, Rob Thornhill, Hartwell Stratton, Clayton Drinkard, Irby Wheeler and G. P. Jennings.

Truman names envoys to Iran and Siam.

British public gets ownership of steel industry.

UN takes up Spanish issue.

Demonstration Club Federation Meets Tuesday

District 3, Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will have its annual meeting at the General High School, Buckingham County, Tuesday, April 23, with the president, Mrs. Malcolm Merryman, presiding.

About forty representatives of the thirteen home demonstration clubs of this county plan to attend. Annual meetings of federation districts were discontinued during the war and are being resumed this year. Thirteen counties are in District 3: Appomattox, Campbell, Prince Edward, Buckingham, Cumberland, Powhatan, Amelia, Nottoway, Tunenburg Mecklenburg, Halifax, Pittsylvania and Charlotte.

Tuesday's program will open at 10:00 A. M. with a hymn, with Mrs. Richard Ellis, Jr., as leader, and Mrs. I. M. Rogers as pianist. The invocation will be by Mrs. Arthur Coleman of Campbell Co. L. S. Dosse-ll, principal of Central High School, will deliver the address of welcome and introductions will be made by Mrs. A. E. Charlton, chairman of the Buckingham Home Demonstration Committee.

Addresses are scheduled on "The Work of Our Federation in War and Peace," by Mrs. Floyd Yates of Powhatan, state president; and "What is Done With Federation Dues," by Mrs. C. H. White of Forest, state treasurer. Mrs. Ben Wailes of Amherst, historian, will speak on "State Legislation of Interest, 1946," and reports from counties will also be heard. Mrs. C. J. Poole of Buckingham County will provide special music.

The afternoon session, opening at 1:30 P. M., will include an address, "The Homemakers Unlimited Business," by Miss Maude Wallace, assistant Extension director in charge of home demonstration work, and additional county reports.

Reports of State goal chairmen will be given as follows: Library, by Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Jr., of Appomattox; Health, by Mrs. W. L. Du Bose of Route 11, Richmond; Citizenship, by Mrs. Herbert Goodman of Cumberland; and Conservation by Mrs. Chappell Hawthorne of Lunenburg.

Time to Pay Capitation Tax

The deadline is nearing for the payment of capitation taxes to be eligible to vote in this year's elections. A considerable number have already qualified, and it is hoped that Appomattox County will have its traditional large list of voters.

High School Ball Games

The Appomattox High School baseball team defeated Buckingham here Tuesday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8.

Charlotte Court House will play here Thursday afternoon.

Auxiliary Square Dance

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring another square dance to be held in the High School cafeteria, on Thursday, April 25th, 8 P. M. This will be the last dance sponsored by the Auxiliary this season. Proceeds will go to the Memorial Building Fund.

Garden Club Meets April 29

The next meeting of the Appomattox Garden Club will be held on Monday, April 29, being postponed from the 22nd on account of the Easter holiday.

The Club announced the extension of Clean-up Week through this week.